session of the general convention a committee was appointed to consider and report upon the desirability of a change in the name of this national church of ours. That committee has re-

ferred the matter to all bishops, as well as the dioceses and missionary districts,

for an expression of their opinions. The matter comes before us then at this session of our convocation. I ask you for an expression of your opinion upon

that subject. Inasmuch as I am ex-

o so now. At the same time I have no

desire to influence you in any small de-gree. We shall hope to have an emphatic declaration from you.

There is no doubt that our present name "Protestant Episcopal" is an un-fortunate one, and absolutely inexpres-

a church governed by bishops "Episcopal" is to use a tautological expression Of course the church is episcopal; she

could not be other than that and be a

her Protestant is equally an inexpressive and useless term, because she doe

protest against errors of every specie

and all departures from the Catholic faith, either in the way of additions

or substructions, as a matter of course

She protests most earnestly and vig-orously against every variation from "the faith once for all delivered to the

rock witnessing always to all that is

She stands like an immovable

sive of what we claim to be,

pected to express my own conviction,

## PUBLIC MORALS IN SALT LAKE.

smmittee Makes Report of Its Recent Investigations.

REMEDY FOR EVILS FOUND.

Officials Are Criticised for Neglect of Buty and Morning Paper Makes Wild Statements.

The committee on public morals recently appointed to inquire into the charges of vice in this city met at the office of Attorney F. B. Stephens on Saturday evening and made its report. It was agreed to by all of the following members of the committee: Mr. Stephens, Mr. John E. Hansen, Mr. B. F. Grant, Rev. Mr. Sinpkins, Rev. Mr. Brown, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Simpkin. The report was considered conservative and just and some of the leading officials of the city were severely criticized, and conditions deprecated, the arraignment was altoether too raild for the Herald which har shamelessly misrepresented some members of the committee for the reason that they did not see fit to bring in sensational whitewash report or vindication of its course in an exaggera tion of the evils of the tenderloin sec tion. The committee's report follows:

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Your committee appointed to inquire into the moral condition of the city reports that it has made as thorough investigation as time and opportunity have afforded.

It finds a state of affairs that is almost wholly attributable to a non-en-forcement of the law, Upon most careful inquiry, it has ascertained that certain evils which exist might bt easily abated, or at least curtailed, if they were not openly winked at and con-

SALOONS AND GAMBLING. For instance, saloons continue to do business on Sunday in deflance of law,

order and Christian sentiment. Gamblinghouses apparently never close. the people at the last election it pledged itself at the poils to enforce and sus-tain the law against open Sunday sagamblinghouses. It has

It could suppress both. A genuine order from those in authority would be sufficient.

Women and minors have the entry to saloons both day and night.

Arrests for these offenses are so infrequent and the penalty therefor so
light as to amount to practically noth-

The present license system, under which the inmates of houses of iff-repute are permitted to operate, is a blot upon the city's name. Its practice is not only attended with diagrace, but is fraught with the spirit of inhumanity

AS TO MESSENGERS.

Regarding the recent charges that boys were in the habit of frequenting the resorts of Victoria alley, we have that will substantiate the claim that boys other than messenger boys ever visit houses of this character, either upon this or other avenues in the socalled tenderloin district. We condemn unreservedly the practice of allowing messenger boys to enter houses of pros-titution or saloons, and think it should be prohibited by law. We likewise are of the opinion that the all-night saloen should be abolished, and that the closing hour should be 11:30 p. m. It is a notorious fact that many of the worst characters with which the city is infested are the frequenters of these all-night saloons, and that many roband other crimes are committed

BOYS DO NOT VISIT RESORTS.

Under existing conditions they are veritable nests of crime. With reference to the recent murder of Daniel Ryan on Victoria alley, it is a notable fact that following the public agitation, an air of order and semi-respectability has succeeded the lawlessness which tained prior thereto. The publicity a deterring effect upon the element that plies its vocation in this thoroughfare. With an increase of light and more regwhich are promised, conditions will be greatly improved.

AS TO POLICE INCREASE.

In conclusion we regret to say that we cannot consistently recommend an increase of the present police force. While we concede that the number of men in the department is wholly inadequate to the needs of a city of this size, we fail to see where the public would be benefited by an augmentation of the force under the present executive officials. In the language of the day it is a question that is up to the people After all that this or any other commit-fee can do; after all that has been said past; after all that can be said In the future, the fact remains that the people alone can solve the question. They are the final arbiters. It is for them to say whether the moral tone and status of our city shall be kept pure. The place to do this is in con-vention assembled. The means: The ction of good men will solve the oblem better than all the committees that can be named.

FOR THE VOTERS TO DECIDE.

In the meantime we recommend that every fellow-citizen interested in good government should continue to insist that city representatives exert their en-ergies at this time to continue that improvement of conditions springing out of the recent agitation, and we furer advise that following this action all good citizens should seek at the utive whose departments shall enforce

HERALD MISREPRESENTATION. This morning the Herald contains a long saffron hued story on the work of e committee, and in glaring first page adlines says that "Truth was Killed Out of Vice Report," and that the "Comittee was Hoodwinked to Suppress Facts." It stated further that the only member of the committee who had made a personal investigation of con-ditions on Victoria Alley was the Rev. Mr. Simpkin, and that in spite of what told the committee his views not set forth in the report. This statement is wholly untrue. Mr. Simpkin was not the only member who made a personal investigation. What that senman had heard he admitted he tleman had heard he samitted he do not know, saying that it came to him second hand. After some discussion he agreed to its amission. What the com-mittee wanted was the truth, not a lot

of unfounded charges. DELIBERATELY UNTRUE.

The Herald further says:
"When the committee met to act on

the data gathered for its consideration it found that a report had been pre-pared for its members to sign. This pared for its members to sign. This document was written by John E. Hansen, city editor of the Deseret News, a paper which has persistently tried to minimize the victorias of conditions existing in Victoria Alley, notwith-standing the proof which has been ac-

The truth is the report was not the work of Mr. Hansen alone. Mr. Stephens had quite as much to do with the framing of it as did that gentleman. More than that, Messrs, Stephens and Hansen were appointed by the committee and instructed to draw the report. As to Mr. Hansen being "city editor of as to Mr. Hansen being city editor of a paper that has persistently tried to minimize the victousness of conditions existing in Victoria Alley, notwith-standing the proof which has been accumulated," it perhaps need only be said in answer that the Herald's member of the committee in question is the manager of "a paper which has per-sistently tried to magnify the vicious-ness existing in Victoria Alley notwithstanding proof that has been accumu-lated" to the contrary. It may be stated that one of the man-

agers of the Herald was a member the committee from the beginning and that notwithstanding that the committee met several times he was always absent, a fact that doubtless enables him to speak without any knowledge of what the committee did.

Mr. Stephens is quoted as saying to "I made no personal investigation of Victoria Alley and so far as I know no other member of the committee did excepting Mr. Simpkin. Mr. Hansen or the Descret News drew up the report He said one of his reporters had made an investigation and reported to him there were no boys in the alley or in the resort.'

THE TRUTH TWISTED.

Mr. Stephens today sent the following letter to the city editor of the "News," which, supplemented by a ersonal conversation which shows f Herald methods; The city editor of the Herald mis-

understood me as reported in the Her-ald this morning. I did not say that you wrote the report. I said that on the question of the frequenting of houses by boys I made no personal in-vestigation, but adopted the report made by you, and I have written the Herald making this correction, and aying that I prepared the report foint-y with you, and concurred fully in all that it contained, and saying further that I adopted your report in preference to that of the officer referred to by Mr. Simpleins; that I would not give credence to the statement of an officer so dead to sense of moral responsibility that he would admit having witnessed such occurrences without reporting them or taking any means to stop them. I am perfectly willing to accept my share of the responsibility of the report.

'Yours truly, "FRANK B. STEPHENS,"

CHIEF PAUL MISQUOTED.

That Chief Paul has also been a victim to an outrageous effort to mislead the public is evident from what follows. The Herald says:

"Chief Paul was found yesterday afternoon at his livery stable on West Temple street, between South Temple and First South streets. After telling one of his employes that his coachmen need not wear their silk hats while the weather was so threatening, a privilege which the men received with evident glee, he applied himself to the discus-sion of the vice committe's manifesto. "The W. C. T. U. has treated me in. a very ungentlemanly manner—very ungentlemanly manner, said the chief gravely. Not the remotest suggestion of a smile illumined his features. They have said some very ungentlemanly

CHIEF'S STRONG DENIAL. Concerning the above Chief Paul sent

the following to a member of the com-mittee today:

The Herald reporter came to me and mittee had so treated me. I replied that it was not true, but that his paper, the Herald, had freated me in the manner described. I think the Herald miscondescribed. strued my statement accidentally on purpose, and I will ask them to correct it. If they do not, then I will. I want you to say for me that every member of he committee is a friend of mine and have never treated me in any but a respectful manner. Furthermore, the report of the committee was upon that which they saw and it was all

#### SAPHO.

One whole souled, deep lunged, ugubrious chorus united in wailing out he single word-SOLD.

The chorus proceeded from the throate of the mighty audience that fought its way into the Theater Saturday night to The people came in cohorts, phalanxes, waves of humanity. it was a perfect inundation. At 7 o'clock not another inch of standing room remained to be sold, and three policemen were stationed on the front teps to push back the crowds that surged up towards the house like the storming of another Bastile, and to ory out to them, "No more tickets to be had!" It looked at one time as though the mob, disappointed in its efforts to gain ingress at the front, might storm the side entrance to the private boxes. A big crowd collected around the door, and extra aid had to be given the doorkeeper, or the throng would simply have walked over him and taken

possession of the house.

Manager Pyper, like Dewey at the crucial moments of his great fight, staned himself aloft; rumor said he was lashed to one of the pillars in the third gallery, in anticipation of possible out-breaks among the gods. His precaubreaks among the gods. His precauinhabited the aerial sections behaved like sucking doves, and they are probably wondering yet how "Sapho" suc-ceeded in building up her reputation Mr. Pyper, seen at the end of the evenand his dress shirt had the appearance the receipts, except to state that they

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## Making It Up. OPENING OF THE



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similar prices, and that the total ex-ceeded by a hundred dollars that of Nance O'Neill's performance of "Oliver Twist'-up to Saturday night thought by all the Theater people to represent the top notch of what the old house was

But to return to the audience, for that on Saturday night was the attraction, and not Miss Roberts and her players. The great throng was out to see, or hear something—it hardly knew what. With all that had been written and said of "Sapho" surely it contained something risky, something rare and racy, something forbidden, something that would cause a sensation-else why should Olga Nethersole have been arrested, and her play stopped? So the audience sat and watched, eyeing the stage as a cat eyes a mouse, thoughtfully, hungrily, expectantly, eagerly. The poor players, well knowing what was expected of them, and equally well knowing that they had nothing to offer that would satisfy the craving of that omnivorous mass

the evening wore away and the audi-ence went on waiting and watching. Curtain after curtain fell and nothing happened. Towards 11 o'clock there is a stir along the front rows, from which the orchestra has been banished. First Baid Headed Gent (grimly)—

in front, were nervous, overweighted, and failed to do themselves justice. So

How much did you give for your seat? Second Bald Headed Gent (mournfully)-Two and a half. Say, is the nexhe last act? First B. H. G. (gloomily)—Yes, Second B. H. G. (suspiciously)—I sup-

pose we'll get it then?
First B. H. G. (sharply)—Get what? Second B. H. G. (crossly)—Why you know. The scene, the climax, the what-

First B. H. G. (dublously)-I suppose The last act comes and goes. The audience sits in silence a moment and each man eyes his neighbor.

Both Bald Headed Gents (wondering-ly)—Well, I'll be—

What difference lay between "Sapho" as rendered by Miss Nethersole and "Sapho" as presented by Miss Roberts. can be imagined when it is known that the former set even blase New York in an uproar, that the police intervened and closed the house, and that the fair actress herself had a narrow escape from jall. In Ireland lately, the papers attacked her with such ferocity that she planted suit against them, where upon they all re-printed their notices, with the names of their attorneys sub-The lady then cleared out. Miss Roberts' "Sapho" is in no danger of causing any such furore. A whole causing any such furore. A whole scene is left out—that of the spiral staircase leading to Sapho's room, up which her lover carries her-many speeches are eliminated and more than all, Miss Roberts makes no attempt to copy the Nethersole dress (or undress) her leers, her inuendoes and the shock-ing suggestiveness of her individual annerisms. Greatly to her credit is it, that all such things are left out, and being left out, it must be confessed, the reason on earth why "Sapho" should be talked about, vanishes. It simply becomes a very ordinary, flat, talky and uninteresting mass There is nothing in it that deserves the attention of Miss Roberts or her clever players, and they all seemed we could name could do "Sapho" a well as Miss Roberts did; not half dozen we can think of could approach her in "Zaza." Mr. Henderson simply floundered in the colorless part of the hapless Jean, and his regular casting off and taking up again with Sapho, almost raised a titter; this was no fault of his, but of the dramatist. The others did what they could with their parts, but no one succeeded in arousing any interest except the child, which did its tantrums well. "Sapho" played it-

find it booked for a second perform-Tonight, for the first time here, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch.'

self out Saturday night, and we do not

#### manual manual manual AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand tonight, "The Burglar and the Waif' opens an engagement of three nights and a Wednesday matinee.

The concert at the Grand last night was in honor of Gov. Wells and staff and members of the Legislature. In spite of the storm, there was a hand-some turnout, and the band received some warm plaudits for its work.

future. E. J. Ratcliffe is playing Mac-beth to her Lady Macbeth in San

Nance O'Nell is due here in the early

The Tabernacle concert in aid of the choir's excursion fund occurs tonight, SMALLPOX SITUATION.

Four Cases Reported to the Board of Health Today.

Four cases of smallpox were reported to the board of health today, three of which are in the Twenty-second ward and vicinity, while the other in the eastern part of the city. cases are: Edwin Green, aged 21, 44 Rosell street; Nina Trotter, aged 16 525 north Sixth West; May Gow aged 27, 462 north Sixth West; R. Jensen, student, aged 21, living at 257 south Eleventh East street,

Notice to Painters. All members of Local No. 77 of B. of P. D. & P. H. of H. are requested to meet at their hall Tuesday eve., Jan. 27th, at 5:30, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Brother H. E. White.

W. J. WHITE,

(Continued from page onc.) hildren with the spirit of the blessed Master. I was much impressed the other day, in a conversation with one

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not of our household of faith, who, in speaking of a clergyman once in ser rice here but now in Paradise, said, 'He was always in everything which signified the best things in the com-munity." While another said on my arrival here, "If you should ask men as you meet them, who is the best man in the state, most of them awald give the name of a communicant of this church." These are the things which tell, and that is the church of this district, and for any community, which produces the greatest number of such ives. This church of ours occupies a inique place in this country and in this district. She is here with one definite purpose and aim in view, namely to witness firmly yet lovingly to the unity of the apostolic faith. She is not here to antagonize but to edify. She stands for tolerance and breadth; for reverence and dignity in worship; for the sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures as a gulde to our faith and practice; for the two great sacraments as of perpetual obligation, and for the absolute consequence of the historic ministry; and while it is ours to contend in an uncompromising measure for these fun mental principles, we are to do it with malice to none, but in loving charity to every one. This is a case where num-bers are insignificant as compared with that Christ-likeness which makes an argument for God which cannot be effectually resisted. Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God is that this spirit may pervade all of our

CHURCH AT LARGE.

While we have not grown very much materially, the church at large has made steady advances. You may be interested in a few comparisons. When I was consecrated, the house of bishops numbered 60 members. Now it numbers 93, with two others elected. Of the 60 in the house at my consecration, thirty have fallen asleep; and of the whole number of 95, I stand thirty-second on the roll. Within these fifteen years the clergy have increased in round numbers twelve per cent, parishes and missions thirty-three and one-third per cent, and the communicants forty per cent; and our contributions for maintaining our work have risen from \$11,000,000 in 1888 with this growth the population of the United States increased in the decade from '90 to 1900, from twelve to fourteen per cent. These figures may not of themselves be vry significant, but t is pleasing to know that the church commends herself to our countrymen, It will grow faster proportion as we are found faithful to duty, and exemplify in daily life and conduct the precepts of the blessed gospel.

DEPARTED BISHOPS.

During the past convocation year a number of bishops have passed away. Conspicuous among these was Dr. Temple, the late archbishop of Canter-He was a marked character in the Anglican church. No man among English-speaking people was more widely known, and not only so, but he as a power for good in the state as well as in the church. He will pass into the history of the English church as one of the great archbishops of the see of Canterbury. He has been suc-ceeded by Dr. Davidson, Bishop of Winchester, probably the youngest bishop who has ever occupied that im-

In our own national church we have distinguished bishops, namely: Whittle of Virginia, Spalding of Colorado, Barnvell of Alabama, and Thompson of Mississippi. They were all strong men who will be missed by the church as he years go on. Each had his own marked characteristics. No one could know them and fail to be impressed with their strong individuality. I knew Bishop Whittle very slightly (his age and physical infirmities kept him from the sessions of the general convention), but I always admired is dignity of manner, his courtly bear g, and the beauty and strength of his Christian character. Such men leave a mighty impress upon everything the touch and every one with whom they ome in contact.

Bishop Spalding was my neighbor. From the fact that a portion of Colo-rado is under my jurisdiction, I saw him more frequently than any other Bishop. He laid splendid foundations for the church in Colorado, which are properly appreciated even now, but their value will more clearly appear in the years to come. He was all of no small repute, and has left behind books of practical character which are considered most helpful. Bishop Barnwell's episcopate extended over one year only, but that short

nade by the diocese of Alabama, and is name will be held in revered estintion for years to come. Pishop Thompson passed away full of years, and all the honors which his riends could heap upon him. He was

perhaps better known through his writing than otherwise. As editor of one of our church newspapers he made His voice and presence will be sadly missed from all those public occasions where he was such a conspicuous and orceful speaker.

THE LOCAL CLERGY.

During this same period of time death has invaded the ranks of our clergy in this district, and claimed the Rev. Rob-ert Thomas Wilson, who passed to the life beyond on August 31, 1902. His was a beautiful, strong, and lovable charer. He came to Colorado o idle he took duty as a lay-reader Lake City, Colorado. Right manfulli did he continue at work for one year being ordained deacon after a residence of six months. In the autumn of 190 he was forced to give up all duty and waged an unequal warfare with grim monster, death. He was of modest and retiring disposition, and though he endured hardness for two years or more, he endured it as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. He passed away August 30, 1902. May he rest in peace and may life eternal shine upon him! During the convocation year, bishops have been elected as follows: Western Massachusetts, Colorado, condjutor o Pennsylvania, Porto Rico, Honolulu, coadjutor of Newark. They are all trong men, and the church will be safe nder the guidance of such leaders!

There are few matters of importance which I need to bring to your attention at this time. That which to my tion at this time. That which to my mind is of first moment, is the bringing home to all of our people their individual responsibility for the extension of God's kingdom. Nothing will do this more effectually, I am persuaded, than the pushing of the diocesan apportionate plan which was agreed upon at ment plan which was agreed upon a our last convocation. Nearly 10 months ishes and missions have been hear from. The responsibility of this mat ter rests with the clergy, and undoubt feetly feasible plan, but not one which will work by itself. We are all committed to it by the act of our last convocation. We cannot shirk the respon sibility imposed. Let us re wisdom of the plan and push it with en-

ergy and enthusiasm. CHANGE OF NAME.

really Catholic and Apostolic, Speaking for myself, I heartly wish that our fathers in the very outset of our history had followed the precedent of our mother church of England, and called her the American church, thus putting her in line with all the other great naher in line with all the other great ha-tional churches which claim to be parts of the one Catholic body. As a matter of fact, however, the name "Protestant Epis-copal" was fastened upon her, not by legislative or other formal action, and hat name has distinguished her not for more than one hundred years. During these years she has gone about her work, ever asserting her Catholicity training her children, and seeking to extend her borders. Never has she been more active than during the pass twenty-five years. Never has she stood for the best things in the community more faithfully than she does now. She is today distinguished for her breadth of teaching as well as flexibility and simplicity of worship. Men are flock-ing into her fold from every quarter, feeling that her conservatism fits her to be the common meeting ground on What is to be gained at this unite time in an agitation for a change in her corporate name? I am of the her corporate name? I am of the opinion that such agitation will be harmful in view of the difference of opinion upon the subject which exists in the church today. We are just be-ginning to put our misionary work on the wisest basis we have ever seen All of our people are pro-foundly interested in the matter, and are manifesting that interest in a practical manner. More practical and important questions are before the church than have been considered for years. The provincial system: a propyears. The provincial system; a proper eccleciastical, judiciary system, missionary extension, the church building fund, and the care of our aged and in-firm clergy. These are all matters pressing upon the mind of the church at large. Why inject questions which will disturb this harmony? As I have already observed, I do not see that this sider at this time. Then, too, as to a name, there is no unanimity of counsel as to what it shall be. My own judg-ment is that we should make haste slowly. And so, answering the ques-tions as I understand them: I. Do you favor the proposition of changing the name of the church? To this I answer, "Yes." 2. Do you favor such change at this time? To this I answer, "No." 3. What name would you suggest? I answe!, "The American Church." For the

ere shall be a larger demand for a change, and until by the wide extension of our borders we shall have shown ourselves justly entitled to be known as

present, however, my position is to

leave matters as they are. Having existed for more than a hundred years with the present name, I do not see that we shall lose anything by waiting until

the church for the American people.

CONCLUSION. And now, brethren, I have detained you longer than I should have done, in thus reviewing our work. To me the outlook is bright; the field is large and nviting; our surroundings are in large part peculiar and different from those seen elsewhere; our efforts will not show largely in figures; there is the ore the greater reason why we should be unceasingly active, strong in the conviction that by the blessing of God, our efforts will be crowned with such ccess as He deems best wno doeth all things well. If conscience convicts us of duty unperformed, and stimulates us to greater activity, let us with strong purpose push on to larger and better things. Let our determination be to make this church a real benefit to the community. Has it been, and is it now, a real power for good? Is it such a power that no community will be satis-fied in the absence of its ministrations? We shall be happy indeed if we can bring about such conditions. Is it not condition which we should desire, and for which we ought to use every energy? May God who puts such desires nto our hearts help us to bring these things to pass. As you return to your homes may the God of peace go with you and bless you always.

The convocation adjourned until 2 clock this afternoon, when the first ousiness of the session was taken up, asting most of the afternoon. At 7:30 this evening comes the annual parish day service, to be followed by a public . The convocation continues Wednesday, and tomorrow night there will be a banquet tendered Bishop Leonard at the Knutsford which will be largely attended by both clergy and laity.

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. Austin Would Have Association for Interchange of Ideas.

Representative George Austin of Lei, who is chairman of the irrigation would be a good thing for the agriulturists to form an association havng for its object the interchange deas and promoting the industry. aid such an association started here in Utah the ploneer in the raising of ugar beets, would attract much atte and result in great benefit. A conention might then be called say time in July or August, when the beets are at their best stage of development, and invitations extended to other states to visit Utah and examine into

At this convention their could be an nterchange of ideas and the best plans might be adopted for better he problem of beet culture. Mr. Aus in has given the subject much atten tion and his experience as superinten dent of the agricultural department of the Utah Sugar company has made him an authority on the subject. He Everybody was well pleased and speaks well of the two men. eys proper irrigation is the princip ect to be considered to raise mo octs and to get a higher percentage of sugar. It is very probable that such an association may soon be organized.

MRS, CRABTREE DEAD.

The death is announced of Mrs.

Charles Crabtree, an old and respected esident of this city, whose demise ocurred at the family residence in the Tenth ward yesterday. Mrs. Crabtree was the mother of Mrs. William A. Rossiter of this city, and had a host of friends here who will be pained to hear of her taking off. The funeral will be You will remember that at the last announced later,

ARE HOT AFTER EDITOR PRATT.

University Students Plan a Midnight Attack on Him.

GOT GEORGE GIBBS INSTEAD

Intention Was to Shave Ris Head and Besmear His Face With

The trouble between the ten suspended students of the University of Utah and Editor Parker B. Pratt of the 'Varsity Chronicie, the outgrowth the Theater, assumed a most serious phase on Saturday night or early yesterday morning, when a band of students made an attempt to kidnap Editor Pratt, with the avowed intention of shaving his head, painting his face and then marching him up town and turning him loose.

The carefully conceived plans of the students failed, however, but only be caus George S. Gibbs, a room-mate of Pratt's scented trouble and himself walked into the trap set for the slinger

Pratt and Gibbs occupied a room a the Alexander house on East Temple near Fourth South street. About o'clock yesterday morning a messenger boy knocked at their door and told Mr Pratt the editor of one of the daily papers wished to see him immediately Both Pratt and Gibbs arose and dressed. The latter, however, became suspicious and decided to go down stairs and make a tour of inspection. Pratt remained upstairs. Gibbs had no sooner landed at the foot of the stairs than he was seized by strong hands and overpowered. He struggled to free himself and managed to utter a cry of warning to Pratt. A handkerchief saturated with ammonia was clapped over Gibbs' face and he was rendered helpless. The students soon discovered their mistake and permitted Gibbs to go, warning him to keep still aobut the matter. meantime, Pratt was getting

busy. He was giving a correct imita-tion of a scared man getting out of a burning building by the fire escape route. Going to a nearby livery stable he sent in a hurry up call to the police. The bluecoats responded quickly, but as usual, when they reached the scene the culprits were non est. They searched the building and premises thoroughly, but the students could not be found. Both Pratt and Gibbs originally de

clared their intention to swear out warrants for the arrest of some of the suspended sophomores, but on learning indirectly from members of the gang which made the attack that the ten sophs were not in the crowd, and that hey did not even know of the scheme they abandoned the idea. The members of the gang say they did not intend to do violence to the editor beyond shaving his head and adorning his face with a coat of red paint. They say they will get him yet, as the feeling against him is very strong. Pratt says he will get permission to carry a gun and will use t if necessary.

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IRRIGATION IN UTAH. Sutherland Wants Four Thousand

Copies Printed. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- Congressman Sutherland today introduced resolution in house for printing 1000 additional copies report on rrigation in Utah under direction of Prof. Elwood Meade. The resolution provides for 3,000 copies to set aside for use of agricultural department while Utah will be sufficiently supplied otherwise. Report would be alloted culd only have her quota alloted to

Increase pension to \$8 per month has been granted Miles Durkee, Marys.

MINISTERS MEET. aper by Dr. Pinkerton-Nothing About Smoot or Temperance.

The Ministerial association met with a full house today. The feature of the session was a paper from Rev. Dr. Pinkerton on Spiritual Power In Christian Service; and especially in preaching service. The speaker held that spiritual power must find its focus in personality. Moreover, this power is not placed in propositions or abstractions theological formalities, creeds or organ

The matter of a temperance legisla-tion was discussed, but no action was taken. Several members of the asso were asked if the written pro test against Senator-elect Smoot had been sent to Washington, but committee and very much interested word would anybody say-nothing but in the beet sugar industry, thinks it

MEETINGS IN BOISE. Prof. Paul and Elder Ballard Speak to

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Jan. 26.-Prof. J. H. Paul and Elder Marvin Ballard of Salt Lake, held Mormon services in Boise yesterday. Prof. Paul left for home today. but Elder Ballard remains and will conduct services every night this week and on Sundays. They came to Boise on invitation of a number of the legis lature and their meetings yesterday were well attended by the legislators.

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BIG VICTORY FOR SHEEP OWNERS Federal Judge Marshall in Important Opinion Holds That Utah Flockmasters May Graze Their Herds on Gov.

ernment Forest Reservations.

In the United States court this morn- | a crime. As there are several similar ing Judge Marshall handed down an opinion in the case of United States vs. Frank Martinus, which will be of vital interest to all sheepmen, bearing as it does upon the constitutionality of 4, 1897. the regulation of the secretary of the interior in respect to the trespassing of sheep on the forest reserves. The opinion not only is of interest to the defendant in this case but to many oth-

ing their flocks on the forest reserves The opinion delivered today by his honor is in regard to a demurrer filed by counsel on behalf of Frank Mar-tinus, who is charged that on June 2, 1902, he wilfully and unlawfully pas-tured about 2,000 sheep on the Fish Lake forest reserve, a public res tion. To this information defendant

ers who have been prosecuted for graz-

interposed a general demurrer, Judge Marshall, in his opinion says that "it is not claimed that any law of Congress in terms makes it unlawful but it is contended that the secretary of the interior under statutory authori ty invested in him has made regulations forbidding the grazing of sheep on forest reserves except by his express permission. The information does not allege that the reservation in question was a forest reserve or that the secretary of the in-terior had made any such rule or regulation, or that the defendant did not fall within the exception, if the regulation was such that the exception had to be negatived.

matters are within the judicial knowledge of the court. Admitting this to be true, the necessity of pleading them is not obviated. Judical knowledge can only be relied upon to prove facts properly alleged; it does not dispense with averment. Such regulations as the secretary of the interior may have made are executive acts and public records; but are matters of fact as distinguished by matters of law. lemurrer might well be sustained on this ground, but the only question argued has been the contention that th falure of defendant to obey a regulation of the secretary of interior in spect to this matter did not constitute

"It is doubtless thought that these

prosecutions in this district, it seem proper to deede this question now." court then goes on to cite the basis of the prosecution under the provision of the act of Congress of Jun

Continuing he says: "It is claimed by the defendant that this provide of the statute is an unconstitution." of the statute is an unconstitution delegation of legislative power to the secretary of the interior, so far as a authorizes him by rule to specify act that shall constitute crimes. I think that this contention must be sur-"It is elementary that the consti-

tution legislative power is solely verted in Congress, and the subject her in question is not of such a local nate as to fall within one of the exceptions to the rule. If it be a deligation of legislative power admitted On an examination of the statute it! een that, provided the regulations b in harmony with the general purpos of the act, namely, relating to the us and occupation of forest reserves an tend to preserve the forests thereon from destruction, a complete disc tion is vested in the secretary of the interior to determine the acts or only sions, which shall render persons amon able to the criminal law. Such a diseretion necessarily covers a wide range as to which Congress has in nowise exercised its legislative discretion.

There is no statute which prohibit
the knowingly grazing of sheep on ter est reserves, and before that act can h held to constitute a crime there mus be some public law forbidding it." This decision of Judge Marshall i he test case brought by James h

Moyle on behalf of his client will have the effect of the dismissal of the other cases that were to have been heard by his honor against sheepmen of Ute charged with the crime of grazing that locks on the forest reserves These cases now pending are: United States vs Frank Hepple: United States vs Peter Oldrid and Par-

by Anderson; United States vs firm nam Peterson; for trespass on the Fis Lake forest reserve in the southern part of Utah: United States vs Pariet Eddler, for trespass on the Uintah for est reserve, all of which defendant were arrested by the United States marshal and subsequently released a

# FREMONT SCORES A VICTORY.

County May Get the Idaho Reform School on the Strength of The Majority Report of the House Committee on Education-Ada Will Fight Hard for It.

(Special to the "News.") Boise Ida., Jan. 26.-Fremont county cored the initial victory in the fight for the location of the state reform, school by the legislature today. There is a determined effort to secure the establishment of a reform school by the present session, as such an institution is badly needed. Two main bills have been introduced, one for its loca-

for its location in Ada county. The house committee on education today submitted majority and minority ! ports on these bills. The majorit favored its location in Fremont count and the minority in Ada. The house a lopted the majority report. Also county workers state that the fight has only begun and they will yet seems mont is a substantial one and it los like Fremont would secure the location

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S. Unique Celebration Will Begin at Mid. night Tomorrow.

tion in Fremont county and the other

During the next twelve days Plum alley, that portion of the city known as Chinatown, will be in an uproar. The pop of firecrackers, the beating of tom toms, the smell of burning incense and oplum will proclaim the ushering in of the festivities peculiar o the celebration of Chinese new

It will begin at midnight tomorrow night, and "hitting the pipe" and fan tan will be indulged in to a greater extent than usual by the pig-tailed inhabitants of the dingy alley.

The altars of Joss and the Chinese god of war will be filled with the smoke of incense and the celestials will cut fantastic capers to importune the blessing of good luck for a year. Before the dawn of the new year every chink on the alley will have to pay his debts or be an outcast in the

MRS, DUNBAR DIVORCED.

Gets a Decree of Separation and Custody of Children.

Judge Hall this afternoon grantel Flizabeth H. Dunbar a divorce from er husband, David C. Dunbar, formerly county clerk of Salt Lake county on the ground of failure to support. The estimony was heard before Deputy Clerk George G. Armstrong, who recommended that the decree be granted.
Mrs. Dunbar is awarded the custody
of their three children.

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